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hair cut?

THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

By MARY ROBERTS RINCHART
ILLUSTRATIONS BY K. W. HART
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SYNOPSIS.
Miss Innes, a popular and successful actress, had been married for three years to a man who was a perfect gentleman, but who was a perfect failure as a husband. He was a perfect gentleman, but he was a perfect failure as a husband. He was a perfect gentleman, but he was a perfect failure as a husband.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"There's going to be a death," she said. "Oh, Miss Rachel, the poor girl is going to be a death!"

"There will be," I said grimly. "If you don't keep quiet, Liddy Allen."

And so we sat there until morning, wondering if the candle would last until dawn, and arranging what trifles we could take back to town. If we had only stuck to that decision and gone back before it was too late.

The sun came finally, and from my window I watched the trees along the drive take shadowy form, gradually losing their ghostlike appearance, to become green and then green. The Greenwood club showed forth a dab of white against the hill across the valley, and an early robin or two hopped around in the dew. Not until the milk-boy and the man came, about the same time, did I dare to open the door into the hall and look around. Everything was as we had left it. Trunks were heaped here and there, ready for the trunk room, and through an end window of stained glass came a streak of red and yellow daylight that was eminently cheerful. The milk-boy was pointing down somewhere below, and the day had begun.

Thomas Johnson came ambling up the stairs half past six, and we heard him chattering around on the lower floor, opening shutters. I had to take Liddy to her room upstairs, however, she was quite sure she would find something in my room. In fact, when she did not, having now the courage of daylight, she was actually disappointed.

Well, we did not go back to town that day.

I warned Liddy not to mention what had happened to anybody, and telephoned to town for servants. Then, after a breakfast which did more credit to Thomas' heart than his head, I went on a short tour of investigation.

The sound had come from the east wing, and without some quakes I began there. At first I found nothing. Since then I have developed my powers of observation, but at that time I was a novice. The small curtain seemed undisturbed. I looked for footprints, which, by the way, the conventional thing to do, although my experience has been that as claws both footprints and thumb marks are more useful in fiction than in fact. But the stairs in that wing offered something.

At the top of the flight had been placed a tall wicker hamper, packed with clothes that had come from town and stood at the side of the top step, almost herring passage, and on the step below it was a long, fresh scratch. For three steps the scratch was repeated, gradually diminishing, as if some object had fallen, striking each one. Then for four steps nothing. On the fifth step below was a round dent in the hard wood. That was all, and it seemed little enough, except that I was positive the marks had not been there the day before.

It bore out my theory of the sound, which had been for all the world like the bumping of a metallic object down a flight of steps. The four steps had been skipped. I reasoned that an iron bar, for instance, would do something of the sort—strike two or three steps, and down, then turn over, jumping a few stairs, and landing with a thud.

Iron bars, however, do not fall downstairs in the middle of the night alone. Coupled with the figure on the veranda, the agency by which it eluded might be assumed. But—and here was the thing that puzzled me most—the doors were all fastened that morning, the windows unopened, and the particular door from the card room to the veranda had a combination lock of which I held the key, and which had not been tampered with.

Fixed on an attempt at burglary, as the most natural explanation—an attempt frustrated by the falling of the object, whatever it was, that had roused me. Two things I could not understand; how the intruder had escaped with everything locked, and why he had left the small silver, which, in the absence of a butler, had remained downstairs over night.

In the afternoon a hack came up from Casanova, with a fresh relay of servants. The driver took them to a florist to the servants' entrance, and drove around to the front of the house, where I was awaiting him.

"Two dollars," he said in reply to my question. "I don't charge full rates, because 'bringin' em up all summer as I do, it pays to make a special price. When they got off the train I sez, sez I: 'There's another bunch for Sunny-side, cook, parlor maid and all.' Yes—six summers, and a new lot never less than once a month. They won't stand for the country and the loveliness, I reckon."

But with the presence of the "bunch" of servants my courage revived, and late in the afternoon came a message from Gertrude that she and Halsey would arrive that night at about 11 o'clock, coming in the car from Richmond. Things were looking up; and when Beulah, my cat, a most intelligent animal, found some early catnip on a bank near the house and rolled in it in a feline ecstasy, I decided that getting back to nature was the thing to do.

While I was dressing for dinner, Liddy rapped at the door. She was hardly herself yet, but privately I think she was worrying about the broken mirror and its augury, more than anything else. When she came in she



"I Was Roused by a Revolver Shot."

was holding something in her hand, and she laid it on the dressing table carefully.

"I found it in the linen hamper," she said. "It must be Mr. Halsey's, but it seems queer how it got there."

It was the hull of a flint cuff button of antique design, and I looked at it carefully.

"Where was it?" In the bottom of the hamper?" I asked.

"On the very top," she replied. "It's a mercy it didn't fall out on the way."

When Liddy had gone I examined the fragment attentively. I had never seen it before, and I was certain it was not Halsey's. It was of Italian workmanship, and consisted of a mother-of-pearl foundation, encased with a seed pearl, strong enough to hold them. In the center was a small ruby. The flint was old enough, but not interestingly of great value. Its interest for me lay in this: Liddy had found it lying in the top of the hamper which had blocked the east wing stairs.

"That afternoon the Armstrongs' housekeeper, a roughish good-looking woman, applied for Mrs. Halsey's place, and I was glad enough to take her. She looked as though she might be equal to a dozen of Liddy, with her snapping black eyes and heavy hair. Her name was Anne Watson, and I allowed that evening for the first time in three days.

CHAPTER III.

Mr. John Bailey Appears.
I had dinner served in the breakfast room. Somehow the huge dining room depressed me, and Thomas, cheerful enough all day, allowed his spirits to go down with the sun. He had a habit of watching the corners of the room, left shadowy by the candles on the table, and altogether it was not a festive meal.

Dinner over I went into the living room. I had three hours before the children could possibly arrive, and I got out my knitting.

The chug of the automobile as it eluded the hill was the most welcome sound I had heard for a long time, and with Gertrude and Halsey actually before me, my troubles seemed over for good. Gertrude stood waiting in the hall, and her hair was a direction under her pink veil. Gertrude is a very pretty girl, no matter how her hair is, and I was not surprised when Halsey presented a good-looking young man, who bowed at me and looked at Trude that is the delicious nickname Gertrude brought from school.

"I have brought a guest, Aunt Ray," Halsey said. "I want you to adopt him into your affections and your Sunday-to-Monday list. Let me present John Bailey, only you must call him Jack. In twelve hours he'll be calling you 'Aunt.' I know him."

We shook hands, and I got a chance to look at Mr. Bailey. He was tall fellow, perhaps 29, and had a small, neat face, with hair that was gray; he seemed to have a good mouth and when he smiled his teeth were above the average. One never knows why certain men cling to a messy upper lip that must get into things, any more than one understands some women building up their hair on wire atrocieties. Otherwise, he was very good to look at, stalwart and lauded, with the direct gaze that I like. I am particular about Mr. Bailey, because he was a prominent figure in what happened later.

Gertrude was tired with the trip and went up to bed very soon. I made up my mind to tell them nothing until the next day, and then to make as light of our excitement as possible. After all, what had I to tell? An inquisitive face peering in at a window; a crash in the night; a scratch or two on the stairs, and half a cat-baton! As for Thomas and his forebodings, it was always my belief that a negro is one part thief, one part pigment, and the rest superstition.

It was Saturday night. The two men went to the billiard room, and I could hear them talking as I went upstairs. It seemed that Halsey had stopped at the Greenwood club for ginolene and found Jack Bailey there,



two of us were there alone. It was Gertrude who turned him over, finally, until we could see his white face, and then she drew a deep breath and dropped him to his knees. It was the body of a man, a gentleman, in a dinner coat and white waistcoat stained now with blood—the body of a man I had never seen before.

CHAPTER IV.

Where is Halsey?
Gertrude gazed at the face in a kind of fascination. Then she put out her hands blindly, and I thought she was going to faint.

"He has killed him!" she muttered almost inarticulately; and at that, because my nerves were going, I gave her a good shake.

"What do you mean?" I said frantically. There was a depth of grief and conviction in her tone that was worse than anything she could have said. The shake braced her, anyhow, and she seemed to pull herself together. But not another word would she say; she stood gazing down at that gruesome figure on the floor, while Liddy, ashamed of her flight and afraid to come back, drove before her three terrified women servants into the drawing room, which was as near as any of them would venture.

Once in the drawing room, Gertrude collapsed and went from one fainting spell into another. I had all I could do to keep Liddy from drowning her with cold water, and the maids huddled in a corner, as much use as so many sheep. In a short time, although it seemed hours, a car came rushing up, and Anne Watson, who had waited to dress, opened the door. Three men from the Greenwood club, in all kinds of costumes, hurried in. I recognized a Mr. Jarvis, but the others were strangers.

"What's wrong?" the Jarvis man asked, and we made a strange picture, no doubt. "Nobody hurt," he said. "He was looking at Gertrude."

"Worse than that, Mr. Jarvis," I said. "I think it is murder."

At the word there was a commotion. The room began to cry, and Mrs. Watson knocked over a chair. The men were visibly impressed.

"Not any member of the family!" Mr. Jarvis asked, when he had got his breath.

"No," I said; and motioning Liddy to look after Gertrude, I led the way with a lamp to the cardroom door. One of the men gave an exclamation, and they all hurried across the room, Mr. Jarvis took the lamp from me—I remember that—and then feeling myself getting dizzy and light-headed I closed my eyes.

"When I opened them their brief examination was over, and Mr. Jarvis was trying to put me in a chair."

"You must get upstairs," he said firmly. "You and Miss Gertrude, too. This has been a terrible shock. In his own home, too."

I stared at him without comprehension. "Who is it?" I asked with difficulty. "There seemed a hand drawn tight around my throat."

"It is Arnold Armstrong," he said, looking at me oddly, "and he has been murdered—in his father's house."

After a minute I gathered myself together and Mr. Jarvis helped me into the living room. Liddy had got Gertrude upstairs, and the two strange men from the club stayed with the body. The reaction from the shock and strain was temporary. I was collapsed, and then Mr. Jarvis asked me a question that brought back my wandering faculties.

"Where is Halsey?" he asked.

"Halsey?" Suddenly Gertrude's stricken face rose before me—the empty room upstairs. Where was Halsey?

"He was here, wasn't he?" Mr. Jarvis persisted. "He stopped at the club on his way over."

"—don't know where he is," I said feebly.

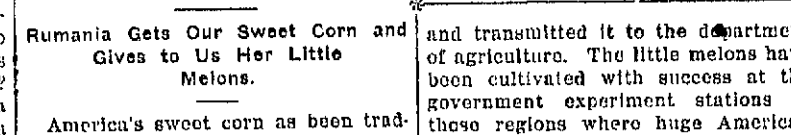
One of the men from the club came in, asked for the telephone, and I could hear him excitedly talking, saying something about corners and detectives. Mr. Jarvis leaned over to me.

"Why don't you trust me, Miss Innes?" he said. "I can do anything I will. But tell me the whole thing."

I did, finally, from the beginning, and when I told of Jack Bailey's being in the house that night he gave a long whistle.

"I wish they were both here," he said when I finished. "Whatever mad prank took them away, it would look better if they were here. Especially—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Fair Exchange No Robbery

Rumania Gets Our Sweet Corn and Gives to Us Her Little Melons.
America's sweet corn has been traded for Rumania's little watermelons. Horace G. Knowles, ex-American minister to Rumania, who is soon to start for his new post as minister to Nicaragua, consummated the transaction in the interest of good living.

When Mr. Knowles found the melons, above the size of a grapefruit, growing in the Carpathian foothills, he realized that it would be his doing to serve individually in America. He obtained a quantity of the seed

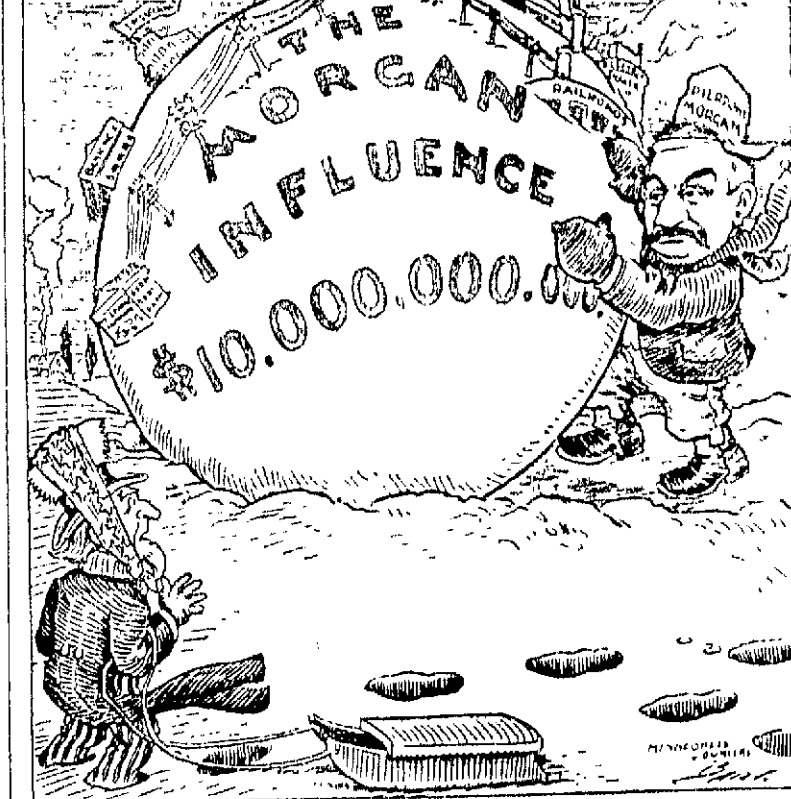
and transmitted it to the department of agriculture. The little melons have been cultivated with success at the government experiment stations in these regions where huge American melons are grown.

Having gained this desirable delicacy from Rumania, Mr. Knowles was anxious to repay the gift. He noticed that the people were utter strangers to sweet corn. Accordingly he obtained seed for this product from the department of agriculture, hired several plots of ground himself, and instructed the Rumanians in its culture. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Colon fleet had surpassed the old French fleet's record. That pained Rougette and he had watched developments anxiously month by month. "The Gopher? Why, she holds the record by more than 3,000 yards," was the visiting engineer's reply to the question.

The dredgemaster closed his eyes, smiled and said: "I'm very happy."

Uncle Ezra Sayle
"What's the use in teachin' an old dog new tricks, anyway, ain't the ol' ones bad enough?"—Boston Herald.



NOT TO BE FOOLED

Showing the Folly of the Measure Recently Enacted by Our Alleged "Statesmen."

VOTERS AWAKE TO INIQUITIES OF ALDRICH TARIFF BILL.

Congressman Boutell Grievously In Error If He Thinks the People Will Rally to Taft on That Issue.

Congressman Boutell of Illinois will have uphill work running President Taft for re-election on a platform to the effect that the Aldrich tariff is the best the country ever had. Even some of the most faithful of the regular Republicans now admit a doubt that this tariff is all that they hope it will prove to be and are pleading with the people to give it a fair trial before making up their minds that it is altogether bad.

The new tariff has worked badly ever since President Taft signed it on August 5. The high prices which Mr. Aldrich extols as among the good things it has brought, are robbing industry and enterprise of their just rewards, for the man whose earnings remain stationary is impoverished to the extent of the higher prices for all the things he has to buy.

It is a false prosperity which puts money into a man's pocket with one hand and takes it out with the other. And this is just the kind of prosperity we have been getting from the Dingy tariff and the Aldrich tariff during the last 13 years. Since the enactment of the Dingy tariff the average cost of living has increased by 50 or 60 per cent, while the earnings of the people in the average have advanced to no such proportion.

Both these tariffs have demoralized the business of the country with the notion that the main purpose of business is to get rich quick. If the protected manufacturers can prey upon the consumer, why should not everybody else who has dealings with him do the same? And the process has gone on until everybody is preying upon everybody else to the extent of his power to find price victims.

The rage for high prices has its moral as well as its economic side. For the ordinary wage earner the situation created by the tariff is made worse by economic conditions which have advanced the prices of food products. These are causes which legislation cannot control. The direct injury which the Republican party, with its monopoly tariff, is doing the average is in making him pay double for things that are made artificially dear.

If President Taft is a candidate for re-election in 1912 he will not stand pat on the Aldrich tariff.

The President's Position.
President Taft's desire "to argue matters out with the legislative branch and go before the people, if necessary" can be easily gratified. The constitution requires him to keep congress informed of the state of the country and to make such recommendations as he thinks the public welfare requires. He need not sit in the White House and fire messages into congress at long range. Instead he can go down to the capitol and deliver what he has to say. If he wants to, by word of mouth, as President Washington used to do, and congress will listen to him as often as he wants to make a speech. The written message was resorted to by President Jefferson, who was much more eloquent with pen than with tongue. As for going before the people, that is just what his party is obliged to do in the congressional elections of this year.

Has Taft Out-Bryaned Bryan?
The conservative Wall street correspondent of the Journal estimates that within three months securities handled by Wall street have shrunk in market value more than \$1,000,000,000, owing to present White House policies. Even William Jennings Bryan, had all the blue-ribbon prophets against him been founded on truth, could hardly have exceeded that record.

Tilden on Centralism.
Samuel J. Tilden in a speech to the New York Democratic state convention in 1871 said:

"I oppose centralism because it is incompatible with civil liberty. Forty millions of people guided by a single hand would sweep over all dissent and all resistance of isolated and unorganized individuals. Look at France. Half a million of officeholders and 500,000 soldiers moved from the center make civil liberty impossible."

"I oppose centralism because it creates an irresponsible power, and an irresponsible power is always corrupt. A government ruling all the affairs of individuals and localities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, would be the most incompetent for what it would undertake, the most oppressive, the most irresponsible and the most corrupt government of which history affords any example. It would repeat and exaggerate the crime of the worst government in the worst ages. Already the system is maturing its fatal fruits. Demoralization in public trust prevails to an extent never before known in this country."

What It Offers.
"What," cries the Indianapolis News with manifest impatience, "does subsidy offer?—fraud, mischief, and plenty of it if you are in the carrying game. Light freight won't hurt them if they are thieved out gradually and not handled while frozen."

The Canada thistle is a greater pest in some sections than in others, for the reason that it is better adapted to some soils and climates than to others. In the latitude of Illinois it is reasonably easy to control and is never a serious pest.

City poultrymen find it pays to buy bones at the meat market in order to feed their hens, grow cutlets, and fatten the young. Some of the waste underlings are illustrated and return to the barn without a drink rather than run the risk of being bottled or gored by the masters of the herd. A good well and a surety of all of the hard getting a drink is a more humane way of taking care of stock.

To permit a horse, after being heated, to stand in the cold until he is chilled frequently causes colic, diarrhoea, and heaves. It always pays to put on a blanket, even if the horse is only to stand a few minutes.

When the farmer butchers a hog or steer he has a big pile of bones to throw away unless he has a bone cutter. These make the finest kind of feed for hens when cut fine in a bone cutter. It is meat and bone combined, furnishing the fowl with ideal food for egg production and growth.

It seems strange that some farmers think cubs need to run in a stockyard in winter and fed mostly on rough fodder to make them tough and healthy when it required many years of care by the best horsemen of the world to bring the breed to their present standing.

The weaning of the foal should not be attempted until it is ascertained that he is capable of maintaining himself and at first his appetite should be studied and coaxed with crushed oats, etc.

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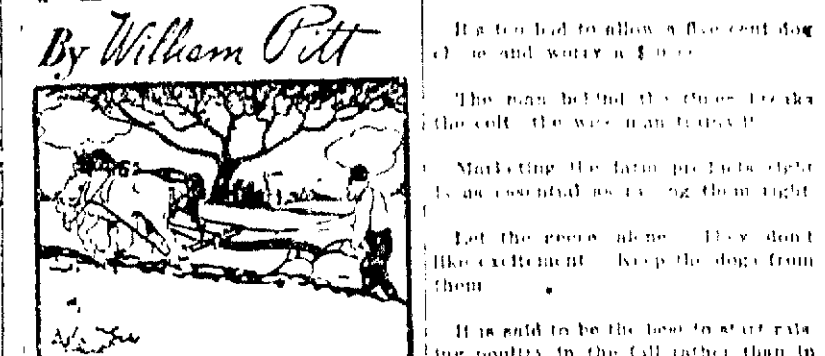
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NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

Parasites improve by freezing.
More fowls die from bad air than from cold weather.

Even in the winter you can keep the farm looking neat.
The corn grader helps the crop by ridding out the weak kernels.

The manure shed is one of the most valuable buildings on the farm.
Milk is a great poultry feed. That's why the daily hen is such a profitable one.

When fattening fowls in confinement see that they have plenty of gravel.
Sixteen entirely new varieties of roses were shown at a recent French exhibition.

Examine your trees from the nursery this coming spring and see that they are free from crown gall.
It is of importance that the brood sows be kept in a vigorous, thrifty condition, not too fat but full of vitality.

It is added there is only enough broom corn to furnish one broom to each household in America this year.
The method of feeding and kind and quality of the food determines the flavor and nutritive value of the eggs.

The Chilean government has several engineering corps in the field studying different methods and systems of irrigation.
By skilful pruning peach trees may be forced to spread out and to have a succession of bearing wood from close to the ground up.

The cow's udder should be well washed and dried with a coarse cloth before milking, and the milker's hands should be washed after every cow.
It is admitted that growing pigs placed on rape at about 25 to the acre will for two or three months require only half as much grain as ordinary animals.

Butter made from pasteurized sweet cream has better keeping qualities and remains fresher than butter made from sour cream.
Young trees may require staking if planted in windy, exposed places; but see that the stakes cannot chafe the trunks. Bands of cloth or leather can be arranged to prevent this.

One thing in connection with horse breeding which cannot be too strongly insisted upon is that if it is worth while to breed at all it is worth while to feed the young ones liberally.
One person who so many beginners fall in the sheep business is that they have been led to believe that sheep can be kept with little trouble or care and that profits nevertheless are sure to accrue.

A good time now to haul out some manure on to that raspberry patch. It makes a good mulch for winter and early spring. Later keeps down the early weeds and above all adds fertility to the soil.
To the farmer who is willing to use a little pains and gumption there is good money in sheep. It is not necessarily easy money, but very satisfactory returns may be obtained with proper management.

Most folks believe that onions are not injured by freezing, but nevertheless freezing will surely spoil them. Light freezing won't hurt them if they are thieved out gradually and not handled while frozen.
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Thos. Canby of Stevens Point transacted business in the city on Friday.

Mrs. Will Crane and children of Tomahawk are visiting with relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hanson of Wapese were Sunday visitors at the Chas. Kellogg home.

Mrs. Frank Prandy departed last week for an extended visit with relatives in Dubuque, Iowa.

Attorney P. A. Williams and Jos. Marsh of Marshfield were in the city on Saturday on legal business.

Barney Kolus of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Friday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Among the callers at the Tribune office on Friday was Editor Ray Williams of the Marshfield Times, who was in the city on business.

Frank Newman expects to sell his home on Fremont street in the near future and move to Canada where he will take up a homestead.

John Bushmaker, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday.

City Engineer E. I. Phillips spent several days at Vesper last week, surveying a piece of land for D. McVicar which will be platted into town lots.

Jerry Doughty, one of the best farmers of the town of Rudolph, called at this office on Saturday and advanced his subscription another year.

Our city streets are certainly in need of some work this spring, especially on the west side, where the trouble has been aggravated by the putting in of our tracks.

Gus Zimmerman traded his saloon building, located near the Green Bay depot last week, to Gus Brown of Milwaukee for a farm in the town of Seneca. R. L. Brown made the deal.

Wm. Putzier, assessor of the town of Seneca, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Mr. Putzier is again in the field for the nomination and expects to be re-elected without opposition.

E. S. Bailey and M. G. Fleckenstein of Marshfield were among the Tribune callers on Saturday. Mr. Fleckenstein being here in the capacity of a witness before the circuit court.

Mrs. Emil Lambert, who has been visiting at the Henry Lambert home on Fourth Avenue for the past two weeks, departed on Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Vesper, before joining her husband at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Shawson of Chicago spent several days in the city last week. Mr. Shawson looks after the interests of the Cable Piano company in this section and was here on business in this connection.

E. F. Doyo, the genial proprietor of the Hotel Doyo at Port Edwards, was a business visitor at this office on Saturday. Mr. Doyo has been ill up for some time with a bad attack of the grippe, and this was his first trip to this city for a month.

The fire departments were called out Monday morning by a small blaze being discovered on the roof of Chamberlain's saloon on the west side. The fire was extinguished without the assistance of the department.

We had a real live March wind on Sunday, and at times it assumed the proportions of a hurricane. On Sunday afternoon an extra heavy snow blew the awning on the south side of J. T. Schumacher's store against one of the plate glass windows and smashed it to atoms. The heavy rods that held the awning were doubled up with the greatest of ease.

A Washington dispatch says that George F. Steele of Port Edwards has been in Washington for several days conferring with forestry service officials on conservation matters. Mr. Steele desires the forest service shall make experiments in Wisconsin with a view to ascertaining what new woods can be used in the manufacture of wood pulp. He received assurances that experiments will be made at some of the Wisconsin paper mills in the near future.

If somebody has picked up a dog of Mrs. Fred Alexander's by mistake, better bring it back and get the reward.

Farmers coming in from the country report that the roads have been rather poor for a week past, the rapid thawing of the snow making it poor either for runners or wheels.

Farmers all agree that it would be much better for everybody, and the country people in particular, if the sleighs were made the same width as wagons, which would make it possible to change from one to the other in the spring without any trouble whatever. It would also save the horses a whole lot in the spring when the snow roads are partly gone and the attempt is made to continue hauling on runners.

Ben Wheeler of New Rome was in the city on Thursday on business.

Lawn grass seed, fresh and sound at Centralia Hdw. Co.

R. E. McFarland will erect a modern home on his place this summer.

Geo. Ward transacted business in Marshfield on Tuesday in connection with the new county asylum.

D. McVicar, the Vesper lumberman, was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Tony Wipfli of the town of Hansen was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Saturday.

Mosher Bros. have taken the job to move the Lommel-Kramer home for Mrs. Popin. They commenced work last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCarthy expect to leave in a few weeks for Huron, E. D., where they will make their future home.

Officer James Garthie has been confined to his home since Saturday with a severe attack of heart trouble. Mrs. Garthie is also sick.

Miss Helena Streveler of Huber arrived in the city on Friday for a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sickles.

Tony Kuntz, who has been in the city for the past two months, during the illness and death of his mother, returned to the west last week.

L. M. Nash was at Delavan last week where he bought a team of Percheron breed mares which he will place on his farm at Junction City.

—Seed! Seed! Seed! All kinds garden, field grass, lawn, fresh, new and clean. Centralia Hardware Co.

Next Sunday afternoon, March 13th, Rev. C. Nielsen will preach in Port Edwards in the Methodist church at 3 o'clock. In the Norwegian language. All are invited.

The members of the Elks lodge of this city have been building some of building a new hall during the coming summer. As yet no definite steps have been taken in the matter.

The Stevens Point Business Men's association is offering eight prizes for the best essays on Stevens Point resources, in addition to which \$10 in gold is offered for awardees by the citizen State bank.

Hancock News:—Mrs. H. W. Lord, who has been spending the winter with friends at Atlanta, Ga., returned home Tuesday. She expects her son Charles and family to move here from Gilson, Ohio, the last of this month to reside with her.

Joseph Grandshaw of Rudolph was among the callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Grandshaw is arranging his affairs so that he can put in the coming summer in the west, it being his intention to go to Alberta, B. A., where he has several relatives living.

A. L. Hougren, city attorney of Manitowish, and a brother of Dr. O. P. Hougren of this city, is being argued by his friends to become a candidate for attorney general on the republican ticket. Mr. Hougren is a lawyer of ability and has also served as district attorney for several terms.

During the past week nomination papers have been circulated for W. E. Wheeler and F. L. Jackson for mayor. It is reported that Clark Lyon will also be a candidate for the same office, so the people will have no lack of material to vote for, notwithstanding the fact that men for the position seemed scarce earlier in the season.

J. W. Horton of Bancroft has been in the city the past week distributing Montgomery Ward & Co. catalogues in the city and surrounding country.

Mr. Horton has the contract to distribute a carload of those books for which he receives ten cents a piece. He distributed about 2500 in the surrounding country.

Roy Stringer, who had served a term in the penitentiary for forgery, was released a couple of weeks ago at the expiration of his term, when he was arrested again. His case was continued and he was released on the testimony of a physician that he was suffering from tuberculosis and could not survive another prison term.

Pittsville Record:—M. H. Jackson of the Teachers training school of Grand Rapids, spoke to a very appreciative gathering at the school house in Dist. No. 1, of the Town of Carey Thursday night on the value of an education in general and on the relation of the parent to the teacher and the school. He was accompanied by Saut. Morris who takes this mode of getting together the parent and teacher and instilling more of interest in the country school.

Country school work is the work of Mr. Jackson in the training school at Grand Rapids and in his work he is doing more for the country than all the colleges and normals in Christendom. It is the foundation stone, the little red school house, that is needed of more of the interest that is handed out to the schools of a larger calibre.

Ganderbones Forecast for March (1. have you heard about the hog. Since it is worth its weight in gold. They keep a heater in its pen. And give it quinine for a cold. You wouldn't know the lucky brute. Since pork went up to thirty cents. They put it so and keep it in. Such unheard-of magnificence.

The farmer always tastes the food. To see if it will make him ill. And rich and appetizing soups. Are given it instead of swill. The best and most expensive foods. Are set before it without stint. And indigestion is forestalled. By giving them with cream de mint.

You wouldn't know it for a stove. The hog is quarantined in today. It has a ventilating fan. A roof, a skylight and a spray. And how it sleeps, eats, drinks and frolics.

And how to safeguard it from harm. Is all they think and talk about. These spring days upon the farm.

The farmers lie awake at nights. Dreading prophetic thoughts. The doctors fly from farm to farm. Examining lungs and coughs. And nowadays when farmers meet. Each other out upon a jog. Their first and most solicited inquiry is, "How is your hog?"

March was the favorite month of the old Romans and the beginning of their year. It was named for Mars, their god of war, and continued to rank the other months until 11 B. C., when the peace party in the Senate allied with the insurgents and reduced it to third place on the calendar. Brutus and some of the others thought the empire ought to make less of war and more of business, so they made January, named for the Two-faced Janus, the beginning of the year, and the month of February, who typified the dark and evil ways of business, to immediately follow Caesar, who was speaker of the Senate, stood out on the old calendar upon the ground that while war, as someone had said, is hell, business, when it reaches the trust stage, is a good deal better. A few regulars of the war party supported him, but the allies were irresistible, and he was finally subdued.

Reversing the calendar was as great an issue in Roman politics as revising the tariff has become in our own, and more than one brave leader laid down his life for the division of time as he thought it ought to be or his party had pledged. The Romans have covered very early in their history that it is in the nature of man to revise something, and they finally agreed upon the calendar as the thing over which the politicians could fight with the least damage to the peace and prosperity of the people as a whole.

The melancholy days will pass, and spring will come again to freshen up the faded grass and wake the hearts of men. The groundling will awake again, and the geese will march across the sky to see about the pole. The thrill of spring will run along the backbones of the calf. He'll buck and dance upon the mud and hoist his hind leg. He'll dream of blooming clover field and waving early dock, and gambol with his right tail stuck up at 6 o'clock.

The little some meadow lark will sing the glories of the dawn, and the robin will turn somersets upon the grooming lawn. The spring-infatuated cat will do-it-do about, the festive frog will wake to help the Weather Bureau out, the poor consumer will rejoice and hope for better luck, and the trusts will sit around and plan the coming garden track.

On the 4th Mr. Taft will celebrate his first anniversary in the White House with a masquerade rero. There has never been a masquerade rero, but Mr. Taft is very anxious to have everybody come, and in view of the unsettled political conditions, the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and some other things, he feels that as long as nobody can determine positively who else is present, there will be no occasion for anyone staying away. Pink tea will be served, and there will be a picture of Mr. Roosevelt under the coal pile in the basement. Take-offs on the consumer, allusions to June 15, costume caricatures of Speaker Cannon and other casueries that Democrats, insurgents or Pinchot men may be up to, will be censured at the door.

And then the idea will come around in sorrowful procession. And all the peanut carts will form in annual procession. They'll whistle up and down the street.

Their shrilly admonition, And bid us think upon the price Of temporal ambition.

It's terrible the way we are disheartened by example. It matters not which way we turn, we always see a sample of someone like us who aspired to unreasoned angles, and always got it in the end where Oona wore the bangles. You know the

Romans understood our metres and limitations, and what fools we are that aspire above our lowly stations. They used to have a man to meet the victor home from battle and mount behind his chariot, amid the din and rattle, and while his vanity was roused with great acclaim to chortle and keep repeating in his ear, "Remember, you are mortal!"

They kept a lot of Romans straight. That otherwise had strayed. But, anyway, the seventeenth. The Irish will parade. In memory of him who did. For Irish snakes the same. As Roosevelt is doing now. To Rowenozzi gains.

Mr. Morgan will continue his fight from Halley's Comet, passing through Paris about the 5th. Mr. Rockefeller, emboldened by his escape from Judge Landis, will not run. It is likely, however, that his benefactors will discreetly increase as the comet continues to approach. Mr. Garinger will also give away money on a larger scale now.

The moon will be on the celestial equator on the 12th. This will be a fortunate combination for Pinchot, and he may be able to see if he can. Some of the rest of us can too. The Spring Equinox will come on the 21st. The storm will be central around Ballinger's job, and will continue until the 25th, when the moon will be full. If the sky is clear we will be able to see if he is still on the job, and, if so, what is probably holding him up.

And then the April wind will blow. From Araby afar. And on the 1st we shall recall. What fools we mortals are!

SO DECEPTIVE. Many Grand Rapids People Fall to Realize the So Deceptive.

Backache is so deceptive. It comes and goes—sleeps you guessing. Learn the cause, then cure it. Nine times out of ten it comes from the kidneys. That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

Cure every kidney ailment from backache to diabetes. Here's a Grand Rapids case to prove it.

Mrs. John Grignon, 610 Love St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I am pleased to say that I received great benefit from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. I was troubled by a dull, sore and itching back, and I did not sleep well. I also had headaches and backaches and pains through the loins, and felt miserable most of the time. My kidneys were weak and the secretions were unnatural and contained a sediment. When I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and they regulated the passages of the kidney secretions, strengthened my back and rid me of the pains across my loins."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, Sole Agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise mucus in the morning? Do you want relief? If so, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you will be pleased. Sold by all dealers.

Modern Woodman.

Since the Modern Woodman of America was instituted, twenty-six years ago last January, it has had, to beneficiaries of deceased members a grand total of \$86,000.00. If this sum was all in silver dollars and they were piled one on top of the other it would make a stack of silver dollars 127 miles high. The society is now paying death losses at the rate of a little more than \$750,000 each month. This means \$188,000 a week; \$25,000 a day; \$1,000 an hour; \$10 a minute; or, every time the watch ticks four times, day and night, Sundays included, this great society is dropping a dollar into the lap of the widow or orphan of some deceased member.

Home Cure for Eczema. —Does it not seem strange that so many people suffer year in and year out with eczema?

A 25-cent bottle of a simple wash stops the itch and will surely convince any patient.

This wash is composed of mild and soothing oil of wintergreen mixed with thymol and glycerine, etc., and known as D. D. D. Prescription. We do not know how long the D. D. D. Laboratories will continue the 5c offer, as the remedy is regularly sold only in \$1.00 bottles and has never before been put on the market on any special offer.

If you want relief tonight try a bottle at 5c on our personal recommendation. J. E. Daly.

Told in a Few Words. Chas. Castleton, Cumberland, Wyo., says he had the worse cough a man ever had, and cured it in a few days with Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar. F. L. Steib.

Gargling, Brazeau & Briere, Attorneys at Law.

Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

E. N. POMAINVILLE, ABSTRACTS and INSURANCE.

Office over Barnes' Candy Store. Tel. No. 216.

RAGAN & SHAVER, Undertakers and Licensed Embalmers.

Store Phone 313. J. R. Ragan Res. Phone 69. W. H. Shaver Res. Phone 141. Spafford Block, east side.

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Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold. Gardiner Block, east side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. C. F. BANDELIN, DENTIST.

Office over Otto's drug store, on a n. w. corner of Third and Main. Phone 437.

TO-DAY'S NEWS.

A reminder that you should order a sack of VICTORIA flour next time.

Of course, you discount all we say about the excellence of our flour—though IT IS the best money can buy.

Be convinced—don't doubt—buy a sack and KNOW that it's the best.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

How to Save Fuel.

Briefly—Buy a Cole's Hot Blast Coal Stove.

It cuts the fuel bill in two because it burns the gas arising from burning coal. Gas goes via the chimney in either stove. Cole's Hot Blast really makes \$3 soft coal work like \$9 hard coal. Come in and see that smokeless fuel door. Doors away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house.

Our City has a great reputation in this neighborhood because while our prices are cheap, the goods are not.

D. M. HUNTINGTON, Sole Agent.

East Side - Grand Rapids, Wis.

Tickets on Sale DAILY \$25 FROM TWIN CITIES.

PROPORTIONATE RATES FROM ALL 800 LINE STATIONS.

TO POINTS IN WESTERN CANADA AND THE NORTH PACIFIC.

SOLID VESTIBULE ELECTRIC LIGHTED TRAINS AND TOURIST SLEEPERS.

DAILY DELUXE SERVICE.

LOW ONE WAY SETTLERS' RATES TO ALBERTA, MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN.

On Sale March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1910.

INQUIRE OF SOO LINE AGENT OR WRITE.

W. R. CALLAWAY, G. P. A., Minneapolis, Minn. J. C. POND, A. G. P. A., Chicago, Ill. H. M. LEWIS, A. G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

WOOD—FOR PAPER Concrete—FOR BUILDING.

Chicago "AA" Portland Cement.

Port-land Cement.

—always gives satisfaction no matter what you use it for. Walks, fence posts, silos, corn cribs, waterflood troughs, and buildings of all descriptions, are a few of its many uses. It is scientifically tested, never varying in its fineness, color and high standard of quality—very easy to work and great carrying capacity and.

Makes the Most Economical Concrete. You'll be glad you came in to see us about Chicago "AA".

Bossert Bros. & Co. Dealers in Cement, Wood and Coal.

Office Phone 416. Residence Phone 31.

Wood is a building material of past generations. Buildings and improvements made of Chicago "AA" not only increase the present utility, but add to the permanent value of your property. No other building material is so cheap; no other, indestructible.

Notice is hereby given that the town board of the town of Cranmor will accept sealed bids on or before noon of March 15, 1910 for the construction of 100 rods of highway, as per specifications on file in the office of the Town Clerk of said town. Dated February 26, 1910.

Charles Scaris, Town Clerk of the town of Cranmor. P. O. Route 3, Grand Rapids, Wis.

No Substitute. Accept no substitute for Foley's Honey and Tar. It is the best and safest remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Contains no opiates, and no harmful drugs. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar, and accept no substitutes. John E. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court. In the matter of the Will of Agnes Kelly deceased.

It is ordered by the court, that all claims against the estate of said deceased, be presented to the undersigned, the clerk of the court, on or before the 15th day of April, 1910. It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Agnes Kelly, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this court, at its Court room in the county of Wood, at Grand Rapids, Wis., at the regular term of the court, to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1910, and all claims and demands of the time after limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, and to adjust a copy of this order and notice, for said creditors, be given by the undersigned, the clerk of the court, to the said Agnes Kelly, deceased, on or before the 15th day of February, 1910. By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Gargling, Brazeau & Briere, Attorneys at Law.

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

—Muslin underwear sale at Johnson & Hill Co.

City Engineer E. I. Phillos is in Marshfield today on business.

Mrs. Matt Kandy is visiting with relatives in Edgar this week.

Mrs. James Howlett and daughter are visiting with relatives in Boulderburg this week.

Miss Lillian Flynn of Tomahawk is a guest at the home of Mrs. Richard Harvey.

—If you want the newest designs and patterns in muslin underwear Johnson & Hill Co. have them.

Miss Irene Brown is in Watertown this week where she went to attend the wedding of a relative.

—Get a handsome glass berry bowl for 10c Saturday only, at The Fair, west end of bridge.

Lynn Remo the mail carrier is able to resume his duties again after being laid up a week with the grip.

Albert Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witte, is seriously ill at his parents' home on Fourth Avenue with typhoid fever.

Gay Wood, agent for the Maxwell automobile, received three machines the fore part of the week which he will have for sale.

Mayor Robert Connor of Marshfield was in the city on Saturday representing the city of Marshfield in a lawsuit that was on before the circuit court.

Miss Hazel Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Williams, entertained a party of young friends at her home on Friday evening, the occasion being her 11th birthday. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner by the young people.

—The west side Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will give a pancake and maple syrup social at the church parlors on Wednesday evening, March 16. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

—My room house and lot at 888 Fourth Ave. North for sale at a bargain. Robert L. Baldwin, City Mail Carrier No. 5.

HANSEN

II. Hansen's home was a scene of merry-making on Friday evening last, a number of their friends having gathered to spend the evening. Refreshments were served and all report an enjoyable evening.

Grandpa Ehlert (the sick like this week).

Messrs. L. C. Otto and Daniel Keenan called at the W. Brooks home Saturday.

Miss Bertie Cowles spent Saturday and Sunday in your city, the guest of Miss Hattie Schroeder.

A surprise party which was given at the H. Huchlath home Saturday evening in honor of Miss Katie, was well attended.

Frank Shear and crew are busy engaged moving the frame house recently purchased of P. F. Henn.

A number of the farmers attended the A. S. of E. meeting held at Vesper, March 5. Besides the regular business the following subjects were discussed: Tillage of the Soil, Improving the Dairy Herd, Cultivation and Improving the Corn Crop and Small Fruit in general. Many farmers should attend these meetings as they are interesting and instructive.

A. P. Henn has been appointed school treasurer filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. C. Cowles.

—Do not forget Tuesday, March 16, Daly's Theatre.

CRANMOR

Mrs. James Gayton received word from the G. B. Harbison family last week, telling of their safe arrival at Holland after a very rough voyage. They will visit with Mr. Harbison's people in that country till (not 10th) when they resume their journey for Cape Town, Africa.

The J. J. Bunnell family were guests at the E. E. Warner home last Friday.

Timothy Foley, who was so ill in the winter with pneumonia, is just getting out in the fresh air again walking as far as the nearest neighbor last week.

Mrs. Thos. Kells of Grand Rapids visited at the Thos. Rezn home from Saturday noon till Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert Rezn came home Thursday for a few days, returning Tuesday to the paternal home near Radolph, where she has spent the greater part of the winter assisting in the care of her father, Mr. Loewig, who has been and is yet seriously ill.

Moses Stevens of Nekoom and Stelloh of Madison were business callers in our neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Caswell of Alford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Polter.

Edward Kruger went to your city Saturday. His daughter, Miss Minnie of the training school, came home for the day returning Sunday morning.

PORT EDWARDS

Mrs. Sophia LaSarge, one of the old residents of this village, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Geo. LaSarge, on Wednesday of last week after an illness of three weeks from pneumonia. Deceased was born at Montreal, Canada, April 7, 1842, and was consequently in her 84th year. She had been a resident of Port Edwards for 41 years. She is survived by four daughters, they being Mrs. Caroline Leonard of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Philomena Bunnell and Mrs. Anna Giesch of Port Edwards and Mrs. Emma Shabour of Merrill. The funeral service was held on Saturday morning, the remains being brought to Grand Rapids and interred in Calvary cemetery. Rev. Wm. Redding conducting the services.

Mrs. Mary LaVigne, a respected settler of this place, passed away at her home here on Friday at the age of 81 years.

VESPER

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melian last week Wednesday.

Mr. McVicar sold twenty-five lots in Fairview addition last Saturday.

Miss Clara Schultz visited in Milwaukee several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bohmsack visited at Alpen Sunday.

Mrs. K. Murgatroyd left for Wisconsin on Saturday where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Hansen.

Mrs. Theodor Alberts of Thorp is visiting with friends here.

Geo. Yarny, our school teacher, attended the teachers institute at Marshfield on Friday and Saturday.

The Ladies Aid society of the German Lutheran church met at Mrs. Olm's, Truett's last Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Gehl and her sister, Mrs. Furr of Seattle, Washington, left for Chicago on Saturday where they will visit friends and relatives.

Henry Botow of Milwaukee visited several days last week at Henry Stahl's.

Vesper was well represented at a party at Henry Huchlath's home on Saturday evening.

ARPIN

Mr. Holm and family moved to Rockford, Ill., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. O. W. Blunt is very ill at this writing. Dr. Polter is in attendance.

Aug. Bahr lost one of his best horses on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gus Manthel returned from the Rapids on Friday where she has been sewing for the past couple of weeks.

Mrs. Aaron Hookstra, who has been very ill, is improving slowly.

O. J. Lund departed for Illinois on Friday where he is looking for a place to locate.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY'S SPECIAL SALE AND SPRING OPENING OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Begins Thursday March 10th ends Saturday, March 19th

Our immense comprehensive display of Muslin Underwear is double the size of last year's, includes all the prettiest and best styles and everything that is new and novel in the lines of three of the largest and highest class manufacturers in the country.

The numbers we specialize below we recommend as worth your immediate attention.

Drawers

Wide cambric drawers trimmed with clusters of tucks..... **25c**
Wide muslin drawers trimmed with embroidery..... **50c**
Wide Nainsook drawers trimmed with Swiss embroidery..... **75c**
Fine Nainsook drawers trimmed with fine eyelet embroidery..... **85c**
Fine Nainsook drawers trimmed with barred emb. edge..... **\$1.00**
Wide barred muslin drawers trimmed with barred embroidery..... **\$1.25**
Fine Nainsook drawers trimmed with clusters of tucks and eyelet embroidery, at..... **\$1.50 to \$2.50**

Combinations

All-over eyelet embroidery corset covers, three rows of insertion and two rows of beading neck and armholes..... **\$2.50**
Very fine lawn corset covers, front trimmen with embroidery insertion and tucks, neck and collar in same flowered design, the prettiest pattern in..... **\$2.75**

Combination drawers and corset covers trimmed with embroidery insertion and lace edge..... **79c**
Combination drawers and corset covers trimmed with the new open work embroidery, beading..... **\$1.00**
Combination drawers and corset covers, beautifully trimmed with lace..... **\$2.25**
Combination skirts and corset covers, at..... **79c to \$1.50**

Gowns

Good muslin corset covers, plain..... **15c**
Good muslin corset covers trimmed with two rows of lace insertion, neck and arm holes edged with lace..... **25c**
Dainty muslin corset covers trimmed with embroidery..... **25c**
Good muslin corset covers lace trimmed neck and embroidery medallions in front, exceptional value..... **25c**
Fine muslin corset covers, elaborately trimmed with two rows of torchon insertion and lace yoke..... **40c**
Dotted mull corset covers, insertion and lace trimmed neck and arm holes, very pretty..... **50c**
Extra fine muslin corset covers embroidery front, special value..... **50c**
Checked dimity corset covers, lace trimmed neck and arm holes and lace inserted in front..... **70c**
All over tucked lawn corset covers, neck and arm holes trimmed with embroidery and finishing braid..... **85c**
Extra good corset covers, fancy insertion trimmed front, lace around neck and arm-holes..... **\$1.00**
Nainsook corset covers, butterfly medallion front, edged with lace, a very pretty pattern..... **\$1.50**

Good muslin gowns, high neck, embroidery yoke..... **\$1.25**
Nainsook empire gowns, yoke made of four rich embroidery insertions..... **\$1.65**
Barred muslin gowns, round yoke, trimmed with embroidery..... **\$2**
Fine muslin gowns, V shaped neck, yoke trimmed with two kinds of embroidery..... **\$2**
Extra fine muslin gowns, square neck, trimmed with embroidery and insertion..... **\$2.50**
Very fine Princess gowns, lace trimmed neck, embroidery medallion front..... **\$2.75**
Very fine Nainsook gowns, low neck, handsome embroidery front, trimmed with medallions and lace, an unequalled value..... **\$5.00**

Skirts

Good muslin skirts, wide flounce with five rows of insertion, edged with lace at..... **\$1.00**
Good muslin skirts, deep flounce trimmed with embroidery insertion, edged with five inch wide embroidery..... **\$1.25**
Fine muslin skirts with deep flounce trimmed with eyelet embroidery edge..... **\$1.50**
Fine muslin skirts with very deep flounce finished with embroidery beading..... **\$2.00**
Very handsome skirts trimmed with eyelet embroidery insertion and edge..... **\$2.25**
Barred muslin skirts with very deep flounces trimmed with tucks and embroidery edge..... **\$2.35**
Fine muslin skirts trimmed with three rows Pilet insertion and lace edge..... **\$2.50**
Fine muslin skirts with very deep flounces trimmed with new wide heavy open work embroidery..... **\$3.00**
Extra fine muslin skirts with deep flounce trimmed with five rows of fine Cluny lace insertion and edge..... **\$5 to \$6.50**

Princess Slips in all colors and sizes \$2.25 to \$2.75.

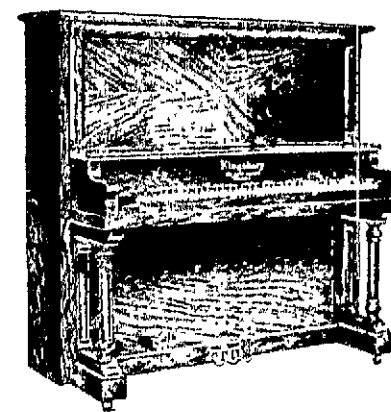
Complete line of Misses' and Children's Muslin Underwear

New and Complete line of Embroidery

Handsome Designs and Patterns ever shown

We offer you a selection surpassed only by the large cities

CAN YOU READ AND WRITE?



If so, read how you can write and win a \$350.00 Kingsbury Piano or a share of the many Cash Prizes.

EXPLANATION

To the person writing the following words: "Mrs. F. P. Daly sells the Old Reliable Kingsbury Piano made by the Cable Company" the greatest number of times on a U. S. Postal Card, I will give free a handsome new \$350.00 Kingsbury piano.

Write one way and on one side of card only.

Why I Do This

1st. By writing my name hundreds of times you will never forget it.

2nd. You will remember that I sell Kingsbury Pianos.

3rd. You will remember that Kingsbury Pianos are OLD RELIABLE PIANOS.

Prizes.

First Prize. This beautiful \$350.00 Kingsbury Piano. It is a strictly high grade instrument which I assure the winner will last a life time. To the next four nearest, I will award each a \$100.00 Check which entitles the holder to this amount of discount on any new Piano or Inner Player Piano in my store, said instrument I agree to sell at my regular retail price. To the next eight nearest, I will award each a \$75.00 Check as above. To the next twenty-five nearest, I will award each a \$50.00 Check as above. To the remaining contestants, I will award each in proportion to the number of times they have written the sentence.

Take Notice.

My prices are low. The fine line of Pianos that I handle are sold in Grand

Rapids at the same figures that you would have to pay for them in Boston, New York or the City of Chicago where they are made. You can depend upon it that when this contest is over, prices will remain exactly the same as they are now and always have been. These are facts and they are the facts that make this contest a real contest and every prize a real prize.

Rules.

No person connected with the Piano business allowed to compete. All cards must be in by 12 o'clock midnight, Friday, March 11th. Expert penmen and engravers are barred from the contest. Please remember the judges must be able to read each sentence without the aid of a magnifying glass. We will publish the name of the winner and all cards will be open for examination at

my water-room on and after March 12th. There is absolutely no chance for dissatisfaction. L. M. Nash, Prop. Central Hardware Co., Chgo. King City, Manager of Johnson Hill Co. Dept. Store, and J. L. Jeffrey, Atty., will act as judges and all prizes will be awarded with absolute fairness.

Final Explanation.

Use an ordinary postal card, size 3x5 1/2 inches. All you have to do is to write a many times as you can on this U. S. postal the following words:

"Mrs. F. P. Daly sells the Old Reliable Kingsbury Piano, made by the Cable Company."

and mail to me. State somewhere on the back of your card your name, address and the exact number of times you have written the sentence.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY, BUT GET BUSY AT ONCE

I HOPE YOU WIN THE PIANO or a large check, which will be promptly honored by me when presented, as stated above. Checks not good on pianos purchased prior to March 11th, and only one check will be honored on each piano. Monthly payments accepted. If you already have a piano, you can transfer your check to a friend by making the transfer in my store.

A carload of fine pianos have arrived. This will make the biggest sale of high-grade instruments ever held in Grand Rapids. I am determined that every man, woman and child in this vicinity should know that Mrs. F. P. Daly is in the Piano Business, and that I sell pianos just as cheaply as these same instruments can be purchased anywhere in this state or at the piano warerooms in Chicago. I'm putting my best pianos up against your good judgment and penmanship and will do absolutely as I agree.

A Written Guarantee for 10 Years given with the PRIZE PIANO and Every Piano We Sell.

MRS. F. P. DALY Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

BIG REMNANT SALE

Sale Begins March 12 to 19th

We have bought a large quantity of Mill End Remnants at a very low price together with all our short ends and odd lots of Dress Goods, White Goods, Wash Goods, Domestic Ribbons, Laces Embroidery, Hosiery, etc., will make this by far the biggest REMNANT SALE in the history of this store.

Short ends and odd lots accumulate rapidly and we want to clean them up in a hurry. If you want some good bargains attend this sale early

LOOK FOR THE GREEN TAG.



White Lawn Shirt Waists

Spring 1910 Style,

made of extra good lawn, full embroidery front, really worth up to \$2, sale

\$1.25



Women's & Misses' Suits

Spring 1910

150 brand new models to display. We are one of the biggest suit buyers in Central Wisconsin, every good line from N. Y. to Chicago. I offer our trade suits NOT AS CHEAP but better than any catalogue house in the country and give you as good a fit, good materials and best of styles. Suits

\$12.50

to \$35

Look for Mill End Remnants—Percale, calico, gingham, laces, etc.

5c

Mill End Remnants—Percales, dress gingham, embroidery and white goods

10c

Mill End Remnants—Dress Goods, White goods, plain and fancy hair ribbons

20c

Closing Out Sale of Shoes

Every shoe in the store must be closed out regardless of cost. We want and need more room to display our ready-to-wear apparels.

Men's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes choice..... **\$2.00**
Men's \$2.50 shoes..... **\$1.75**
Men's \$2.00 shoes..... **\$1.45**
Boys' \$2.50 and \$2.25 shoes..... **\$1.85**
Boys' \$2.00 shoes..... **\$1.65**
Boys' \$1.75 shoes..... **\$1.40**
Boys' \$1.50 shoes..... **\$1.20**
Boys' \$1.25 shoes..... **\$1.10**
Women's \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes..... **\$2.75**
Women's \$3.10 shoes..... **\$2.35**
Women's \$2.50 shoes..... **\$1.85**
Women's \$2.00 shoes..... **\$1.45**
Misses \$2.00 shoes..... **\$1.65**
Misses \$1.75 shoes..... **\$1.40**
Misses \$1.50 shoes..... **\$1.25**
Misses \$1.25 shoes..... **\$1.05**

SKIRTS

Never have we shown such a wide range of styles in skirts as this spring

Panamas and fancy worsted, all sizes from the smallest to the largest, black brown, blue, green, gray and fancies; 1 special lot worth up to \$6.50

\$4.95



Military Capes

Buy a cape, everybody is buying capes, or nearly everybody.

We are showing a very large range in all colors, in the light pretty evening shades, as well as the darker street or general utility makes, in broad cloth, covert, serge, silk, pongee and Rajha.

\$5 to \$16.50

Petticoats

Best values ever offered at regular price, but at these sale prices they are a snap you ought to take in.

Regular \$1.00 black Moria and Tulle, deep ruffles, cut extra full, sale

79c

Regular \$2.00 perfection Tulle, black and all colors, rustles just like silk. Don't fail to see these, sale

\$1.48

The store where only good goods are sold

SCHUMACHER'S

